## PAGANS AT AMHERST FEAST thing, the Deacon opined. He had this to say in closing:

PAY EXULTANT HOMAGE TO A REJUVENATED SABRINA.

one Feature Only of the Biggest Strictly

A shapely young female, whose tunica intima of grass green was confined to her waist by a girdle of little blood red incandescents, stood last night upon a middle table in the grand ballroom at the Waldorf. Around her seven devoted Amherstians of the class of '94 burned sizzling tapers, poured libations of champagne and defended themselves and the oung thing in the tunica intima from the finely simulated rage of scores of old and young boys whom fate had sent into the odd classes of Amherst.

The seven acolytes sprinkled her brow. arched over their heads or took them attend the dinner. between the shoulders, while the seven shouted that she was no lady-aye, and that she had never been one.

And the young thing herself smiled a fixed and plastered smile, with champagne dripping from her smooth brow, cause she was only a little statue and nuite incapable of getting as excited as the French waiters, for instance, to whom the pagan rite was a new and confound-

The real Sabrina, the 450 pound lump of stone which used to decorate the campus at Amherst until the class of '94 stole her from the faculty and passed her along to even class after even class, does not attend the annual dinners. She is a battered and chipped old creature, unfit for polite society. The young lady feature, though, and serves to keep alive the ancient feud of the undergrads.

Last night's feast of the Amherst alumni was the biggest college dinner ever held in New York. Cornell is the only university which ever turned out a bigger assemblage of alumni. There were nearly 400 of the Amherst men at the Waldorf last night, from John H. Washburn of the class of '49 down to young Washburn of the class of '08, who led thirty of the kindergartners in a procession to cele-

for the Rock Island, William C.
oell, the Rev. Nehmiah Boynom, deet George Harris of Amberst, on the George Harris of the George Harris of Amberst, on the George Harris of the George Harris of Amberst, on the George Harris of Amber

defiances to that celebrated female had-somewhat died away, the toastmaster presented President Harris. He told the diners that the college had been very prosperous in the last two or three years, she had received a legacy of \$100,000 from the estate of D. Willis James and the total of the gifts since the last dinner footed up to more than \$350,000. But several things were needed pretty badly, said President Harris. He hadn't come down to beg, but he thought that some of Amherst's well to do graduates might like to have their names on a new recita-

tation hall. Another dormitory ought to be erected since more than 200 students were living in private houses. Also Am-derst lacked a union building such as Harvard and Dartmouth enjoy. A place for the various societies to meet would fit in well with the general scheme of

Then young Washburn led the kids of 05 past the toastmaster's table and each of them got a purple badge to reward them for making so large a showing. Somebody uncorked a phonograph up in a box and the quavering voice of Doc Hitchcock floated out of the megaphone advising the college to be kept a small one, that good salaries be paid the teachers that conditions be abolished

and that the alumni keep up the spirit of loyalty to the old school.

Congressman Rainey of Illinois, a prominent member of the Ananias Club who is an alumnus of Amherst, couldn't attend the dinner, but he canned a speech in Boston and sent it down. It was more of less of a roast on the President.

I yield to no man in my respect for the President of the United States, the office,

blared Rainey He said that many shots blared Rainey from the A. Plimpton announced that Under Schiff has bought sixty acres of that sent

Pratt Athletic Field. It will con-but seventy rooms. It will have, resumed. seventy rooms. It will have, resumed.

con said, many features of a lab, tennis courts, golf links, RADICAL VIEWS IN TRENTON.

d facilities for winter sports. War, commemorating Lord mherst, who was commander the British forces in North Mr. Plimpton will give his

rits decoration. Brough made a short which he talked about the college politics, and Judge Nathaniel Chicago talked about Amherst

If yew think yew must hev fightin' in yer cuthroat city life. Keep this a sanctuary from all fratricidal strife.
Git some milk of human kindness, Amherst brand. condensed, sold here.

Try tew take away a package the li last ye did not be feature. The Bisgest Strictly College Dinner This Town Has Seen Nearly 400 Out—Well to De Alumni Told of Chances to Spend Money. It was considerably after midnight before they got stred of responding to the exhortations of the young man in the band loft who swung his arms and led in the hymn to old Lord Geoffrey, and before the classes quit calling to classes Try tew take away a package that'il last ye till fore the classes quit calling to classes across the table tops.

LOCK CANAL DEFENDED.

Alfred Noble Talks of Panama Plans to the Stevens Alumni

The largest gathering of the Stevens Institute alumni in the history of the association met for their dinner at the Hotel Astor last night. Every class except the first, that of 1873. was represented raised their voices in high chortles, and by from ten to twenty members. The ducked their heads because the cake only graduate in the class of '73 now living was flying fast. Chunks of it, handfuls is Prof. J. A. Henderson of the Pennof it, along with other bits of dry dessert, sylvania State College, who was unable to

It was several minutes after Dr. Alexexalted the beauty of Sabrina and the ander C. Humphreys, president of the want. Now he's all for making his pupils odd classes hissed and mocked her and institute, got to his feet before he could begin, such were the enthusiastic greetings accorded him.

> A history of the Panama Canal project from the purchase from France to the present time, as well as a detailed description of the work done and being done, was read by Alfred Noble, former presi-dent of the American Society of Civil Engineers and a former Canal Com-missioner. Mr. Noble was the advo-cate of the lock system and he declared last night that the estimate of 80,000,000 tons annual capacity for the lock at the Gatum Dam would be conservative. He

The key to the summit level project nov being carried out is the earth dam to be built at Gatun. It is to raise the water level about eighty-five fee, which is considerably less than the height sustained by several in green, made in her image, is always a feature, though, and serves to keep alive water line, nearly eight thousand feet, is tan." exceeded elsewhere, but in area of opening it is probably without a parallel. It has other unprecedented dimensions, which have, unquestionably, by their very largeness, contributed to the feeling of uneasiness on the part of the unthinking, but safety and are doubtless in some degree

Other speakers were Col. H. G. Prout, John A. Bensel and Col. George Harvey.

Tenderloin station house last night and locked up as "detained prisoners." The unusual blotter entry led to questions.
The police did not care to say much concerning the case, but admitted that the men were arrested in connection with the robbery and assault of Dr. Philip Maxon on Thirty-third street near Fourth avenue his home in Brooklyn from Brown University alumni dinner. Dr. Maxon was found unconscious in the gutter. He was able to give the police a description of his assaffants and since then several detect-

Both the men arrested have records. Simmons has served time and O'Neil is now out on a suspended sentence. Dr Maxon will try to indentify them at Police Headquarters to-day.

Contact With Broken Electric Wires. hawk Valley by the sleet storm which swept over it two days ago, the lives of two men, residents of Herkimer village. were snuffed out to-day when the victims, Fritz Moose, Jr., 33 years of age, and John J. Patterson, 28, came in contact with broken high tension electric wires. Moose was found dead on a high-

way near Herkimer, where he had stumbled upon a wire carrying several thousand volts. Patterson was disthe White House, but that these weren't stumbled upon a wire carrying several of the armor piercing brance, so the club thousand volts. Patterson was diswas still doing business at the old stand expected to keep on until March 4 and died later. Under the influence of an east wind

George A. Plimpton announced that Mortimer Schiff has bought sixty acres of Stound near the college and that the grees this afternoon the coating of ice Amherst Inn' will shortly be a fact. For lears the alumni have complained that bere wasn't much use to attend reunions all this section since Monday last began to lose its grip and tumble to the ground. The Amherst Inn is expected to increase the Amherst Inn is expected to increase the winding of the attendance of all words and to do a lose its grip and tumble to the ground. The telegraph and telephone companies have hundreds of men at work restoring the wrecked witers hereabouts. Pringing mherst Inn is expected to his data indexes of old grads and to do a he college in many ways. It is to gangs from Ohio and other States to aid by the side of the new observatory in the task. It will be several weeks, beart Athletic Field. It will con- however, before normal service can be

> Former Governor Murphy's Ideas as to Restricting Immigration.

TRENTON, N. J., Feb. 19 .- Former Governor Franklin Murphy, who presided at to-night's session of the New Jersey Conference of Charities and Correction, made some radical suggestions for the restriction of immigration. He prefaced these with a declaration that he is a protectionist in the fullest sense and would protect

A FUNNY STORY A MINUTE

KLEISER, THE ORATOR MAN HE'LL SHOW YOU HOW.

The Test of a Story Is to Try It on Your Wife and if She Laughs All Is Well Other Suggestions Offered for the Training of the Unfledged Humorist.

We learned long ago how to increase our salaries in thirty weeks by the payment of thirty dollars; how to practise hypnotism in less time—and make people love us and to be successful in business; but for speed and cheapness, as well as for promised results, all hats off to Grenville Kleiser, conductor of the Public Speakers Club at the West Side Y. M. C. A., up in Fifty-seventh street! He ha promised to make us funny!

Grenville Kleiser is the man who has taught his class the art of making 120 extempore speeches in sixty minutesand reverse, oil lamps furnished, gas lamps and top extra. He didn't say who wanted to make 120 extempore or other kind of speeches in sixty minutes, but tell sixty funny stories an hour.

Century or the Chicago Limited and get off a story with each. milepost. If by any chance you miss the mileposts, count the stories, and if the train is running on time set yur watch accordingly. Humor by the clock!

The club over which Mr. Kleiser wields his oratorical baton is supposed to consist of 500 members. Last night's exhibition showed four sections of about a score each-add them up for yourself. The evening started in with a sort of review of the previous lesson, which was not supposed to be funny at all-in fact a glance at the text book (compiled by Grenville Kleiser) in the hand of the man in the next seat showed that it was "The

It's an easy guess that Mr. Grattan was very, very sore on Mr. Carey-he called him everything he well could, omitting only the shorter and uglier-and the speech seemed to be of a time antedating the coming of that simpler method into good form. Some 20 of the students recited this little spiel at one time, so it was not always easy to understand the words but you could catch such sections as "It was the act of a coward" " "he has not the courage" " "I will not call him

the single men in the audience laugh.

(4). Reserve the point until the end. Here again Mr. Kleiser paused to point out the evil effects of telling the point of your story first and then expecting

of your story first and then expecting your audience to wait while you put in the scenery and the atmosphere.

After these and other suggestions. Mr. Kleiser got to work on his blackboard. It will be remembered that Mr. Clemens in making that break about the twentyone stories made no attempt to name them. It was this omission that Mr. Kleiser now proceeded to remedy. And when he came to a really good section of the diagram he told a story illustrating his point.

The first class Mr. Kleiser named was that of stories of childhood. "A little girl on a street car," he said, "once said to her father, "O papa, that old lady had her eye on a seat and a fat man sat down the it." [Voice: "23!" Laughter.] This course of the State prison.

ner eye on a seat and a rat man sat down on it.'" [Voice: "23!" Laughter.] This nearly got Mr. Kleiser, for he straightened up perceptibly and remarked that he observed that there were some English-men present in the club. Mr. Kleiser's retort cannot be considered other than

retort cannot be considered other than cutting.

The next few classes nominated had to do with school, the summer resort, courtship, the Newlyweds and the mother-in-law. Apropos of the last named Mr. Kleiser sprung the wheeze about the man who, his mother-in-law having died, was asked the complaint. "No complaint at all," was the answer. "Everybody was perfectly satisfied." "Everybody was perfectly satisfied." The lesson on the earlier occasion had had its effect and there was no riot.

its effect and there was no riot.

Fish stories, the doctor, lawyer and preacher came next. "How long has he been preaching?" asked a man who came into church late. "Thirty-five years." "He must be most through: I'll wait!" Again no disturbance, although

served.

After the politician came the actor.
"But I must have a raise of salary." Insisted the actor. "I've got to live."
"Not necessarily." responded the manager. The discontented were getting together, but so far there had been no outbreak.
Salesmen jokes, the farmer, and dialect followed; with an illustration to the last named of which you wouldn't see the point if it were printed here. Tramp, book agent, and old maid jokes were the next on the list. Of the restaurant joke he gave this specimen:

that his bride was 21.

When they got into a carriage at the station to ride to the City Hall for the marriage license they told the driver to hurry so there could not be any interruption of their plans. Every official in the City Hall who had anything to do with the marriage made haste and in ten minutes after the license was granted the knot was tied.

THEATRES ORDERED TO CLOSE. e gave this specimen:

Guest-I can't cut this steak. Manager of restaurant to waiter-Bring he gentleman another knife.

There was a dead silence expect you to see that right away," said Mr. Kleiser. "That is a philosophical joke from the great German funny paper of the paper."

The last two classes, according to Mark

Twain, were jokes about the weather and about umbrellas. Then Mr. Kleiser said that the growing interest of the times

to interrupt with uncomplimentary com-ments, but after a bit everybody was very still all the time and revived only when the bell rang for dismissal.

The amateur humorists were of all classes, all ages, sizes, nationalities and previous occupations. A law student, a ribbon counter expert, a clerical looking gentleman whose feet refused to keep still and who was distinctly nervous, an old man to whom the experiment in humor still and who was distinctly nervous, an old man to whom the experiment in humor seemed to be a real delight, a fat man who wheezed out his story and an anæmic individual of whose perfect niceness there could be no question—stories in dialect, stories with points and without, stories with a Broadway cast which caused Mr. Kleiser to turn awar his bod and corre Kleiser to turn away his head—all sorts of men and all sorts of stories were paraded. And when they all were through Mr. Grenville Kleiser made this comment:
"Now I think you will believe me when I maintain the antiquity of all jokes."

DROWNED FROM MOTOR BOAT.

Two Men Thrown From Speedy Craft When She Hits a Wave and Swerves. BALTIMORE, Feb. 19.-William L. Bauers and Christopher Meyer, a friend, were eighty horse-power, three speeds forward drowned from Bauers's motor boat this afterhoon in Spring Gardens. A third

occupant of the boat was rescued.

The little craft, which was built to wrest the speed honors of the Chesapeake his system undoubtedly fills a long felt from the Fairbanks, another motor boat, had just been completed and this was her trial spin. She had engines of about Get on the Empire or the Twentieth 25 horse-power and her builder and owner believed she could pass anything on the

All along the shores were men watching the boat in a preliminary warming up. Then she was sent at full speed over the mile course. She shot along at the rate of twenty-five miles an hour when, just off Werner's Park, with her bow in air and her stern settled deep she struck a wave higher than those she had been curting with ease cutting with ease.
In a twinkling the boat turned, throwing

her occupants far out to one side. Row boats quickly put out from shore, but when these reached the capsized craft two of the men had disappeared and the third, William P. Miller, was clinging to

the side...
The drowned men could swim, but the force with which they were thrown out is thought to have stunned them.

UNEASY JERSEY POLICEMEN Fear They May Lose New Jobs Through Different Reading of the Law.

Sixteen superior officers, including three aptains, whose promotions were made by the Jersey City Police Board between January 23 and February 1, are worried over the report that they may be reduced to their former rank. Under the law civil service become

operative in a municipality forty-five days after the adoption of an ordinance the governing body to take advantage the provisions of the act. Willis Fletcher Johnson, president of the State Civil Service Commission, says that the word "adoption" applies to the date the ordinance is signed by the Mayor. City Clerk Michael I. Fagen of Jersey City certified to the Police Board that civil service became operative on February 2, or forty-five days after the last day the ordinance was officially advertised, and the Commissioners acted accordingly. They filled all the jobs they could find or were able to make by retiring officers, and congratulated themselves upon the ease with which they had relieved the Civil Service Commission of the work of conducting Fletcher Johnson, president of the State Commission of the work of conducting competitive examinations.

The Civil Service Commission proposes to inquire into the matter for the purpose of ascertaining if the Jersey City officials proceeded according to law.

APACHE KID ALIVE.

Living at the Head of an Indian Colony in the Sterra Madres in Mexico. HERMOSILLO, Mexico, Feb 19.-Col. Emilio Kosterlitzy, commander of the Atlantic racecourse in the unexcelled

Fiscal Guards of the State of Sonora. living in a little valley in the recesses of the Sierra Madres as the head man of a settlement of about two hundred Apache renegades from the United States.

The Apache Kid has given the United States and Mexican Governments neuch

trouble. He led his tribeemen upon many bloody raids. It was reported several years ago that he was killed and this report was accepted as true until Col. Kosterlitzy ran across him in the moun-The Colonel says that there is no mistake about the Indian he saw being the Apache Kid.

LINCOLN, Neb., Feb. 19.-Mead Shum- and she did it without creating discomfort

a hundred persons, including four ex-ecutioners, with rope ready, were waiting

Instead came an order from the Sureme Court respiting him for two weeks. The man was convicted on circumstantial evidence and maintained his innocence in his last prayer. The respite was granted to enable counsel to make a showing that he was weak minded.

WED IN HASTE IN NEW HAVEN. John Stuart Morrison and Ethel Harrison

Made One in Ten Minutes. NEW HAVEN, Feb. 19 .- John Stuart Morrison, who said he was a New York broker, and Miss Ethel Harrison of

broker, and Miss Ethel Harrison of Brooklyn were married at the City Hall yesterday by Justice of the Peace George W. Rowe. Morrison said he was 23 and that his bride was 21.

When they got into a carriage at the station to ride to the City Hall for the marriage license they told the driver to hurry so there could not be any interruption of their plans. Every official in the City Hall who had anything to do with the marriage made haste and in ten minutes after the license was granted the knot was tied.

to Have Ignored Child Law.

FALL RIVER, Mass., Feb 19 .- Every theatre in Fall River has been ordered to close next Monday by Mayor Coughlin after a hearing of charges made by the Rev James E. Cassidy of St. Mary's Father Cassidy attacked Mayor Cough-lin for ignoring the law which provides that no child under 14 can visit a theatre

alone.

The Mayor called upon Father Cassidy to produce evidence and Father Cassidy offered the testimony of twenty-five boys, all under 14, who implicated every theatre

The annual dinners were a mighty good

In the fullest sense and would protect labor as well as manufactured products.

Mr. Murphy advocated levying a tax of \$100 upon every immigrant coming to this country and said he was opposed to the adminsion of any foreigner who could not speak and write English. He declared the incomplished classmate that ye the surprise he felt when he went back to the addrangus these days to see how well to any person unless he could the surprise he felt when he went back to the addrangus these days to see how well to any person unless he could the surprise of the boys had turned out.

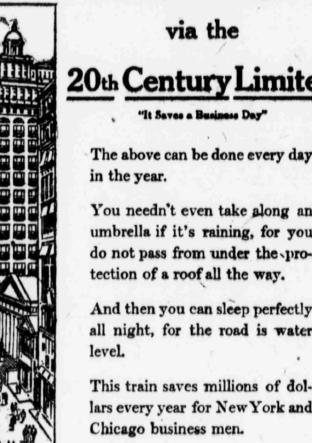
And some muttonbeaded classmate that ye had any to see how and write.

Mr. Murphy advocated levying a tax of \$100 upon every immigrant coming to this country and said he was opposed to giving the right of the admission of any foreigner who could not speak and write English. He declared this education the black to the indicate the proposed to giving the right of the objects without result—jokes in all. These two classes were concerning the automobile and divorce.

"Where do the jokes about Adam and Eve come in?" asked a voice from the rear. Mr. Kleiser was sure they would fit in somewhere and went to the black board to dope out the exact location when another voice put in, "Newlyweds." The class considered this the best joke of the evening and laughed accordingly.

Mr. Murphy holds the view that the fact was a slight tendency the first there was a slight tendency. The class has been appealed.

Wall Street, New York to LaSalle Street, Chicago, in 18 Hours



via the

## 20th Century Limited

The above can be done every day in the year.

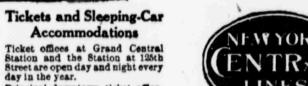
You needn't even take along an umbrella if it's raining, for you do not pass from under the protection of a roof all the way.

And then you can sleep perfectly all night, for the road is water

lars every year for New York and Chicago business men. Leave New York ..... 3:30 P.M.

Leave Chicago ..... 2:30 P.M. Arrive New York ..... 9:30 A.M.

Arrive Chicago ........ 8:30 A.M.



Branch ticket offices open 8:00 A.M. to-6:00 F.M. at the following places:
NEW YORK: 149, 245, 415 and 1216
Broadway, 225 Fifth Avenue and 121.
West 185th birect.

West 185th Street.

BROOKLYN: 338 and 736 Fulton Street and 354 Broadway.

Railroad and Pullman tickets can be secured at any of these offices, or will be delivered upon request by special representative who can answer all questions. Address L. F. Vosburgh, 1216 Broadway. Phone 6310 Madison.

Principal downtown ticket office, 1216 Broadway, is open every day (holidays and Sundays included), from 8:00 A.M. to 10:00 P.M.

SEVEN HOURS UNDER 5 DAY MARK ON LONG COURSE.

Sure Four and a Half Day Boat in Good Weather, Says Her Commander-610 after twenty-one minutes in court. Miles on a Rough Day-Very Steady,

To get to the westward finish of the time over the long route of 4 days 17 who has just made a trip at the head of hours and 6 minutes the clever stokers a force of troops through a remote part of Chief Engineer Currie of the Cunarder of the mountains of western Chihuahers, Mauretania sent nearly 5,000 tons of coal reports to the Government that he has through the crack ship's four funnels in vapor pennants longer than were ever torn from funnel rims. It was all Welsh coal of good quality, but the Mauretania can do almost as good with American coal going east. Everybody aboard the liner was interested in her records and all took away cards bearing her picture on one side and on the other the abstract of her log supplemented with the declaration. The girl was Annie Dobbs. can do almost as good with American her log, supplemented with the declaration that she "holds all eastward and westward records for highest daily runs,

fastest passages and highest speed. Capt. Pritchard said: "The Mauretania will be a four and a half day boat in pleasant weather. I was agreeably surprised at her performance in the gale of Thursday, when she logged 610 miles. That was fifty better than I expected her to do.

aboard."
That the Mauretania will finally do better than an average of 26 knots for the trip is the expectation of Chief Engineer Currie. In two hours of her trial trip she averaged more than 27 knots, and that is what her admirers expect her to do for a whole day just as soon as the sea is of the duck pond sort.

the duck pond sort.

Passengers by the Mauretania say that
it was hard to believe when they were in
the saloon or any of the great rooms of the ship while the weather was good that the Mauretania was moving at all. One of the objects of the new four bladed probellers was to reduce vibration, and it as succeeded.

Philip Davies, wireless operator of the

Mauretania, says that on Wednesday night he caught a message from the land station at Clifden, Ireland, then 2,300 miles off. This is a record.

miles off. This is a record.

Among the liner's 271 cabin passengers were Charles Booth, Jr., Thomas R. Ellison, John W. De Kay, H. B. Mallory, Capt. F. R. Mayer, U. S. A.; George Mozart, A. Pulitzer, Col. John H. Sanderson, Charles P. Summer, Mme. la Comtesse de Villelume Sombreuil and Col. F. Wood-

DINNER TO MISS ROOSEVELT.

phia's most exclusive social function, to-night. Miss Helen Taft was to have shared the honors with her, but at the last moment was unable to come here owing to indisposition. Miss Roosevelt arrived early in the afternoon and went immediately to the home of Mrs. Robert I. Montgomers, her hosters on this vieit

To-nighes assembly was one of the most notable of the entertainments given under that name in Philadelphia. For years the assemblies have been noted for their lack of ostentation, and the decorations were meagre. This year the decorations were among the most elaborate ever seen in Philadelphia. Contrary to usual custom, there was no octillen.

Warrant for Roselle's Mayor.

ELIZABETH, N. J., Feb. 19 .- A complaint was sworn out this evening in Roselle before Justice of the Peace Noah Woodruff charging Mayor Victor Mraving of this city with assault and battery on Michael Leo was sentenced to thirty Harry Story, son of William Story, an expressman whose arrest the Mayor caused several weeks ago for fast driving. caused several weeks ago for fast driving.

The complaint is the outcome of a chase the Mayor had some weeks ago after Story's rig. He brought it to a standstill and then placed the younger Story under arrest. It was then that the alleged assault took place. Story was later fined \$10 in the police court.

MAURETANIA'S NEW RECORDS SENT TO CHAIR IN 21 MINUTES. WIND SENDS TWO TO HOSPITAL. Negro Confesses Murder and Assault and

> Will Die March 20 FINCASTLE, Ya., Feb. 19 .- In the Circuit Court here to-day Judge George K. Anderson condemned to death for as-

sault and murder Arcelius Christian The crime was committed at Gien Passengers Say-New Wireless Feat. Wilton mines yesterday about 1 o'clock. The negro was captured about 11 o'clock last night and confessed to his captors. He was brought on here to jail.

Judge Anderson came from his home in Clifton Forge this morning and the negro was brought before him, confessed the crime and gave the details without

He said he caught the girl, who was 16 years old, in a small wood as she was taking dinner to her father in Glen Wilton. He threw her down and cut her throat

THE AMALGAMATED WINS.

S. District Court Gives Damages Against the Anaconda in the Magone Case. HELENA, Mon., Feb. 19 .- A complete victory for the Amalgamated resulted in in the United States District Court here

to-day in the Magone case. affiliated companies for alleged damages-to his ranch by dumping tailings in the creek. Magone also asked an injunc-tion. The Court gave Magone \$1 damages against the Anaconda company and \$1,725

which an injunction was sought against the Amalgamated and affiliated com-panies. The decision practically removes all fears that the works at Anaconda will

ALLEGED GRAFTER DENIES ALL. Pittsburg Councilman Swears He Never Took a Cent From a Bank. PITTSBURG, Feb. 10 .- In the trial

Councilman John Klein, who is charged with grafting, the Councilman took the stand to-day and for more than an hour gave testimony in his own defence. He denied absolutely that he had ever received a cent from any Pitteburg bank She Visits Philadelphia to Attend the Second Assembly Ball.

Philadelphia, Feb. 19.—Miss Ethel Roosevelt was the centre of attraction at the second assembly ball, Philadelphia to Attend the permit them in the court room.

All witnesses save the one actually on the stand were barred from the court room to-day, as were all outsiders.

A BULLET HIS DESSERT. German Out of Work Eats Dinner and

Dies in Wife's Presence. L. Montgomery, her hostess on this visit.
Before the assembly a dinner of twentysix covers was given Miss Roosevelt at
the Bellevue-Stratford by Mrs. Montof his wife. He had been out of work and was despondent. Last night wife prepared supper for him and when he sat down to the table she noticed that

he had a revolver on the table.

"Put that away," she said to him.
"I will after I finish with it." he answered
He ate his dinner and when he had

Gov. Hughes in Breeklyn To-night. Unusual political interest is attached to the dinner to be given to-night to Republican Club in the new Academy of

ov. Hugnes is to speak on direct nominations and it is understood will outline the main features of the bill which he favors. Chairman Timothy L. Woodruff, who was in Washington yesterday in conference with President Roosevelt, will also be on hand and will probably present the organization view on direct reminations.

Windows Smashed and Clothiers' Dummies Take a Flying Trip.

The easterly wind incidental to the aproach of the storm whose centre was in Indiana yesterday morning made walk-ing hard at gusty corners. There were blasts with a force of more than 50 miles that upset people and was too strong for some plate glass windows.

Annie Clark, a servant employed at 849 West End avenue, was upset by squall and blown into the basement of 501 West Fifty-ninth street. She was taken to Roosevelt Hospital, where it was

said that her injuries were not serious.

A plate glass window, 12 by 12 feet and half an inch thick, in the store of and half an Inch thick, in the store of Bishop, Babcock & Co., at 489 Lafayette street, was blown in. The awning in front of the store of M. H. Bash & Sons, furriers, at the southwest corner of Four-teenth street and Fifth avenue, was blown-off, and in falling the iron framework his the plate glass snow window, 6 feet by 12, smashing it.

S. Beechel, a clerk of 542 East Seventeenth street, was walking on Fourteenth street with his umbrella up last night when he was lifted off his feet. He let go and landed on his head on a curbstone. He was taken to St. Vincent's with a possible fracture of the skull.

windows of the Hilton Company, clothiers at Thirty-seventh street and Broadthe decision handed down by Judge Hunt way, and smashed them. The glass went in all directions, while a rainbeaten crowd pouring out of the theatres forgot to-day in the Magone case.

Hugh Magone, a Deer Lodge county rancher, sued the Anaconda company and affiliated companies for alleyed damages to his ranch by dumping tailings in the creek. Magone also asked an injunction. The Court gave Magone \$1 damages against the Anaconda company and \$1,725 damages divided among the other defendants. The injunction is denied. The arguments and pleadings will be heard by Judge Hunt in Butte on April 13.

The case is much like the Bliss case, in which an injunction was sought against the Analgamated and affiliated company and \$1.725 damages divided among the other defendants. The injunction is denied. The by Judge Hunt in Butte on April 13.

The case is much like the Bliss case, in which an injunction was sought against the Analgamated and affiliated company was notified and put a watchman on the job for the rest of the night to guard the dummies.

CARL LOOSE SENTENCED

To Die in the Chair Week of March 29 -Appeal Pending.

Carl Loose, the German baker who was recently convicted of murder in the first. degree for killing his daughter Mata in their home at 1710 Second avenue on November 24, was sentenced yesterday by Judge Foster in the Court of General Sessions to die in the electric chair some Sessions to die in the electric chair some time during the week beginning March 28. A motion for a new trial was denied.

The Rev. Otto Grasser of 602 East Ninth street, who said that he was Loose's spiritual adviser, asked the Court to fix the date of Loose's execution so as to make it convenient for his spiritual adviser to gittend. He was told by Judge Foster that since the Court of Appeals has to pass on the sentence the date set was merely tentative and that the actual execution would probably not take place for a year or more.

JAPAN TO STOP EMIGRATION. Story Brought by Steamer From Tokie

VICTORIA, B. C., Feb. 19.-News that emigration from Japan to the Pacific coast is to be totally forbidden by the Japanese Government as the result of recent agitation in Tokio was received on the arrival of the steamer Tango Maru to-day. Count Komura, Minister of Foreign Affairs, is quoted as stating that the Government would not in future despatch emigrants to the Pacific coast., In view of the failure of the Japanese

In view of the failure of the Japanese in Mexico and South America and since Japanese methods of farming are not applicable in Manchuria emigration from Japan would be generally discouraged.

News was brought by the Tango Marithat the shipping subsidies bill is expected to reduce the subsidies of the Nippon Yusen Kaisha by \$770,000 and the Toyo Kisen Kaisha by \$75,000. The total of subsidies fixed by the new bill of subsidies fixed by the new amounts to \$3,762,125.

Can Collect. Though Diegal

CHICAGO, Feb. 19.-Illegal dealings in futures on the Board of Trade were to-day by the Supreme Court of Illinois in the Pelouse vs. Slaughter test case. The tribunal held that damages could be collected by the injured party where the deal was illegal.